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The greatest howl against the income tax comes from men who will not have to pay a cent of the tax.

SECRETARY CARLISLE has the grip. If it leaves him as rapidly as the gold surplus did he will not be off duty a great while.

Canton feels honored in the honors visited upon our townswoman, Mrs. Sherwood, last week at Washington. The brightest platform speakers of the sex were in attendance (especially in the temperance section) of the National Council of Women, and the prominent position in such a galaxy accorded Mrs. Sherwood indicates to what levels her national reputation has risen.

from the rest of her family. She cares absorbing interest developed by his nar-discover a very considerable amount of ran off from Baltimore to New England, nothing for racing, or small dinners, or ratives. He was not so successful in his business in it. And the parties con- Douglass kept his reputation for honorfrivolitry, or-titled counts. Her sole aim sea tales, although we think his Red cerned did not fracture the truth in the able dealing with all men above suspicand desire is to help the poor and unfortunate. On a recent occasion she treated 400 waifs to ice-cream, cake and sights of England. Cooper's fine figure and no doubt the count and his mother slave, although he was under no physithat ragged crowd was worth more to artist her than the smiles of "McAllister's 400" for a whole month.

It is surmised that the New York legislature evidently contains some members who are in sympathy with wife beaters. The fact that the whippingpost bill for that class of brutality was amended all out of its original meaning gives color to the surmise. If the women of today will but take to dumb bells and Indian clubs, and treat the cowardly wife beater to a forcible surprise, the practice would soon languish and die.

In his address at the Lincoln banquet in Cincinnati, General Asa W. Jones, in the most extravagant language, denounced the "brutal hypocrisy and cruel deceit" by which the democratic party ained control of national affairs. This is truly refreshing, says the Toledo Bee, coming as it does from a party capa'de of committing the crime of '76, by trampling upon the will of the people as expressed at the ballot-box-a political crime before which all others sink into insignificance.

Yes, Mr. Jones seems to forget all about the crime of the century, but then republicans generally are prone to forget all about '76 when orating on 'crimes.

THE administration bill is defeated, but Cleveland is not defeated. As he stood before he stands now, the bulwark of the public credit and national faith, and the eyes of the people are upon him, and not upon the faithless time-servers and politicians who seem to have no care for government. So says the Chicago

It is the man of courage and conviction whom the people follow, and they know that the president is precisely hat. The measure in question has been lost for a moment, but a courageous and resourceful leader never falters before

A way will be found, and that way will not lie through the the miry paths of compromise. The time has long passed Third Pienary Council, of Baltimore: when the American people put faith in claimed to possess patent methods for reconciling opposing ideas and prin-

It is a false statesmanship that undertakes this impossible task, whether it be in questions involving national expediency and political justice or in questions nvolving moral rights: whether it be finance or slavery.

In its Washington's birthday article, the New York Sun says of the first president of the republic: "He grows upon his country and the world with the procession of the generations, as he is seen tion. the more distinctly and truly. He is the noblest national hero seen in any country of the earth since the creation of man. The revival in these days of what in New York state, that severe measures effected many cures of pneumonia, bron- tablished-their happiness." strengthening of the republic, the renew-society of the metropolis has recommen-in an external application of the hand or al of its pristine spirit, the purification of ded the whipping post for the wife-beater fingers. The name of Washington is synonymous justices are also in favor of re-establish- mended by Dr. Metcalfe possesses vir- people of the United States today. The American life."

And yet we have little doubt that had ment: Charles A. Dana been a contemporary of Washington, and editing a New York San along about 1793, he would have given the president the same kind of hot shot he has given every president in his turn from Andrew Johnson to Grover Cleveland. We make no accusations, but of cases they thought nothing of the wife physical system, but to try manipula- use the timber properly, the land will be simply say that the contemporary would they were leaving behind, and were rathprobably fail to discover the hero. In the worken are glad of the change, as it would not devolve upon them to provide for the family. They didn't care what became of their Washington, his cabinet was threatened families as long as they were existing virtue of doing no hurt, which is much greatest danger to our wood lands, after with disruption, and there was a malig- without working. nant cabal hounding him at every turn, A reading of what this police justice The unprofessional prescription was the destruction of timber in such a mancharging him with a desire to perpetuate says, is convincing argument that impristried, with the verdict that it worked ner that its reproduction is also preventhis power, which was not quieted until onment is punishment that does not fit like magic.

he published his noble farewell address, the crime, and that the only punishment Dr. Metcalfe is no empiric. He belongs cision. He was indeed, in every sense of ollow suit. the word, a wise, a good, a great man." Official Paper of the Democracy of Which is not very far removed from the modern estimate.

The closing of the list two hours after the -on the one hand a love for money, on worthy of careful investigation. opening excluded most of the German the other a love for title and position. applicants. Strong dissatisfaction is felt But as a match involving pure sentiment ENTERED AT THE CANTON P. O. AS SECUED CLASS On the German boerses because more of the facts do not bear it out. ript und if the English and of the loan had been Miss Gould, if possible. He succeeded, case of Frederick Douglass, whose and even this is situated in the far west, Subscribers who fail to secure their papers of the population, as it would have been the promptly and regularly will confer a favor upon the publishers by reporting the same at this office.

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America of the grade of mind within, is heartly to be commended. The establishment of such an institution ickly as in London.

of many, he outranks both of them. The arranged, and the count was able to re- may come to the race as a whole. great charm in his work is pronounced lieve the mental strain on his mother by One of the great lessons of Douglass' ness of his portrayal of the race of hunt- lion francs" (three million dollars.) ers and Indians, now rapidly passing Perhaps this is a love match, but the acter is the most valuable possession a tinued in full force all the time the panie Heles Gould seems to be different away, the vivacity of his style, and the ordinary person will be able to man can have. From the day when he sandwiches, and the joy she brought to will make an inspiring subject for a real rested easier that night.

> The remarkably cold and protracted winter, now drawing to a closewe are glad to say-has not only broken all records south of the Ohio river, and exceeded in New York in severity the celebrated blizzard winter of 1888, when Roscoe Conklin lost his life trying to wade through the snow twenty to thirty degrees below frost, as and for sore throats, practised by Dr. soul. other heating apparatus than open cure was by manipulation only. The fire places even the wealthy manipulation consisted of some rubbing have found it very difficult to keep ap- and a deal of pressure for a longer or proximately comfortable, while many of shorter time, determined by the severity the poor have frezen to death. In con- of the case. The information concerning tinental Europe and Asia the cold has also this new treatment for so severe a disease been wide-spread, severe and very pro- as pneumonia was furnished in a paper tracted, precisely as it has been in this by Dr. Metcalfe, published in the New country, and the suffering, owing to the York Medical Record. Since the pubabsence of any heating appliances worthy lication of that paper Dr. Metcalf has the name, has been very distressing, moved to New York city, where he is even to read about. The little porcelain the straw burning ovens in China, that month the doctor explains that his are one minute hot and the next cold, practice of manipulation with pressure after a few more experiences like this, is combined with a limited degree of rowill probably give away to something tary motion. The degree of pressure

THE great Catholic mass meeting last week in New York to promote temperance turned out, owing to the developments of the meeting, to be one of the religious sensations of the winter. It was presided over by the Rev. A. P. the honor or financial standing of the Doyle, a young member of the Paulist Fathers who, during the past year, has achieved a great deal of newspaper notoriety on account of the eloquence and ability he has displayed on the platform, his opening address he said "the Catholic clergy to a man are against the opening of the saloons on Sunday and the Catholic clergy have the Catholic people at their back." Vicar-General Mooney read from the decree of the

'Sunday laws will not be relaxed, but even object the opening of the saloon on The clamor for larger liberty is raised by those who would be financially benefitted by it—by hose who would turn Sunday into a day of

dissipation that would be bumanity's carse. Father Mooney announced this decree as the Catholic platform on the liquor question. This activity in a new quarter, coupled with the recent decision of the Apostolic Delegate in support of the Bishop of Columbus, in the latter's attempt to weed keepers of saloons out of positions of influence in Catholic societies, shows unmistakably the trend of

Revival of the Whipping Post.

The wife-beating mania is becoming se have sent fifteen wife-beating husbands

was most pure, his justice the most in- treatment. The movement to change perience in evidence and concludes: flexible I have ever known; no motives the penal code in New York so as to ship or hatred being able to bias his de- to succeed, and other states may well

An Expensive Husband.

the bonds were not procured here. It The story goes that the young count would have been a great political stroke came to America to engage himself to father, seems to have an exception in the scarcely 10 per cent of the forest area negotiated in Berlin rather than in Lon and like a good boy, sent the first word mother was a negro and father a white remote from the bulk of the population. don. It would have made the loan much of his new happiness to his mother. The man. Such a conclusion is no more Professor Fernow's advocacy before the larly among the large German element ulations and blessing, cabled, "What set- of the skin is not a sure indication in for the creation of a college of forestry THERE is a movement on foot whereby see Immediately." But he didn't cumseh, Black Hawk, and in our day, New York proposes to honor herself by see immediately. Several days elapsed Grass, Joseph and Sitting Bull. Females Reaping the Republican Whirlwind. honoring with a statue the memory of and then the story leaked out that the of this race have never had any chance to Fennimore Cooper, a writer pronounced settlement of Miss Gould on her French develop leadership, although they have to cry "calamity" and to blame the by Thackery to be a greater novelist than lover was two million. The publication probably possessed as much natural democratic party with all the ills of the Walter Scott. However, that may be, of this on both sides of the Atlantic ability as the males. With the new race past several months. True there has all genuine Americans should have great caused a whirl of gossip in society cir- there are fewer examples of men of dispride in the originality and verility of cles. Then the Goulds and the Count tinction. Nearly all of those who have ocratic party was in no wise responsible Cooper's genius. While he was pug- himself gave positive denials of the story; arisen to positions of prominence have for it. The seeds of the panic were

Rover among the best of that class, denial of the two million dollar story, ion. He did not even rest content until Scott's statue in Edinburgh is one of the The settlement was one million better, he had obtained his manumission as a

man for three million dollars.

Manipulation for Pneumonia, Sore

Throats, and Kindred Pains. they put it-and as the country has no Orrick Metcalfe, at Natchez, Miss. This practicing the same treatment he found hand stoves that are carried about in so successful in Natchez. In another of the part operated on and the nearness to the surface of the part afflicted. Where the tissues involved are deep seated the pressure is necessarily firmer.

> plain how manipulation brings relief. confesses he has no theory. He simply knows that by this manipulacircumstances, upon what is attempted and how readily the trouble yields. Some-

we may call Washingtonism is most are being considered to suppress it. In- chitis and asthma by an application of pleasant to contemplate. It means the congruous as it may seem, the Human no other medicine than that contained

of interest or consanguinity, of friend- permit the whipping-post is very likely forded in the cases referred to justify the spect is evidenced by the good service in tion, and may eventually lead to better results than have been hitherto reached?"

Dr. Metcalfe lays no claim to superior The newspapers have contained quite knowledge in what must be looked upon would strengthen the army discipline a number of reports tending to prove or as more or less of a departure in the old and familiarize the soldiers with the de-A Berlin cable says large orders for rather to convey the impression that the school; he is simply a learner, as is indithe new United States bonds were sent marriage of Miss Gould to the French cated by his concluding interrogation. to London from Berlin and Frankfort. count was a love match. Perhaps it was What he says, therefore, is so much more

Fred Douglass' Lineage.

rather upset even the ever ready French- which boasts a long line of able repre- would be the most practical immediate man, and he cabled his mother, "Will sentatives, for instance Red Jacket, Te- step to be taken. actions and, as he came to imagine that the denials were cabled abroad, been of mixed negro and white blood, sown during the Harrison administrahis countrymen declined to give him the Then the mother became anxious once like Douglass and Bruce, the only negro tion and bore fruit during the first year credit to which he was entitled, grew more; the denials probably alarmed her; who ever occupied a seat in the United of Mr. Cleveland's term. The republiembittered in his later years. There is no she likely thought that the Goulds in States senate. In these days the half can party is responsible if any party is question now, among those competent to tended cutting it down, so the good and and quarter breeds, in the north at least, and the attempt to shift the judge, that he easily ranks with Haw- anxious mother again cabled "What set- seem more plentiful than those of pure responsibility is only a political thorne and Scott, while, in the estimation | tlement?" Things by this time had been | blood, and from this evil | perhaps | good | trick. To | deceive | the | voters

individuality, the remarkable truthful- answering, "Settlement fixed; fifteen mil- career is that "honor and fame from no condition rise," and that personal charcal obligation to pursue such a course. Of course no one will presume to dic- When he married a second wife who was tate to the Goulds in their matrimonial white-a former clerk-he lost cast with affairs, but the American public will his own people, but his high character readily conclude that Miss Gould could soon won back their unqualified esteem. have secured a pretty brilliant American He was honored as few white men were, attracted attention wherever he went. always threw his influence for the right as he saw it, brought to the support of his views oratorical ability, wit and Some time ago the Cincinnati Times- sound discretion of a high order, and drifts on Broadway, but has made a great | Star gave a brief summary of information | died illustrating anew, the everlasting record for severity in Europe. In Eng- concerning a novel cure for coughs that truth that it profits a man nothing to land it has hovered around zero-or had grown to the severity of pneumonia, gain the whole world and lose his own

Family Spending Money.

Mr. Walter Besant says in his novel Beyond the Dreams of Avarice that if the love of money is the root of evil, the point, is as follows:

There come to mind the many needs which oney alone can relieve, and which vary as much as do the individuals who lack the that needful money is sometimes defined as that which suffices for these most pressing claims, all beyond the imperative material aims, all beyond the imperation infort being grimly classed as luxuries, or class with which one might dispense. There things with which one might dispense. half way adequate to the heating stove he says, depends upon the sensitiveness is accordingly a great deal of peace in a fixed fords takes away half the worry and diminishes the trouble. Invention is stimulated, and befertile in devices which make worth far more than its face value; and there Mr. Metcalfe does not pretend to ex-lain how manipulation brings relief, and combining which produce such astonishing results, while the coveted article for which one must save and bide one's time is ant to enjoy a very particular sort of esteem when it tion and pressure the muscles are freed from pain. The length of time maniputions of modest fortune are unknown joys to the very wealthy, whose purses are adequate lation is kept up of course depends upon to every expenditure, and who consequently connot have the little excitements of dreaming planning, nor the recompenses of self-

times ten minutes will suffice; sometimes | All of which is the gospel of truth. half an hour may be profitably spent. The Bazar should have gone on and said, After a few minutes spent in manipula- what it evidently had in mind, that a tion, he says, the patient is requested to great many men, probably the majority, cough when his success in expelling the refuse to treat their wives with the digmucus determines the conduct of the nity and decency that allows the female doctor as to the repetition of the treat- member of the firm to have the pocket ment. After the first treatment money, (to say nothing of a fixed incompromises, or in a leadership that more rigidly enforced. Good for gain is at there is almost invariably increased come that will conduce a little to wifely soreness, but after the second treatment self respect and independence. Of the soreness gradually and steadily di- course a fixed income worthy the name minishes until it disappears altogether. is not very often possible, but it is always Dr. Metcalfe suggests that some people possible for the husband to set off to the entertain the idea he expects to force the wife as much money for her personal exmucus from the bronchial tubes by ex- penses, as he requires for his, and give ternal pressure. In answer to that he it to her absolutely to spend as she says he basn't the remotest idea of any- thinks best. The absence of this unselfthing of the sort. He knows it would be ishness on the part of the head of the impossible, but his experience has house, very frequently thoroughly emtaught him that the muscles engaged in bitters domestic existence, and for such respiration are correlated with the miserable results, as Harriet Beecher mucous membrane of the bronchial tubes Stowe says in that excellent book, Little in such a way that the manipulation of Fox s, "very good, very religious people the muscles will cause a flow of mucus. will sometimes waste and throw away He says he has demonstrated this too by double handfulls the very thing for often to have the slighest doubt in re- which houses are built and coal burned Wife beating has become so common gard to it. Dr. Metcalfe claims to have and all the paraphernalia of a home es-

An American College of Forestry. The American forestry problem is one of the most important, even if one of the politics, and the animation of patriotism. and the child beater. The various police That this external medicine recom- u ost prosaic, public questions before the with all that is desirable and glorious in ling the whipping post. One of the justi- tue there is not the slightest doubt, as forests of this country are more valuable soreness about the throat or chest can testify who has tried it. A few morning set by an exchange, upon the timber ces is on record with the following com- any person who has been afflicted with than its silver, gold and copper mines. fixed among a certain class of people that lings ago an acquaintance of the writer of land of the Union. Over one-half-very it should be checked now and forever. I the article in the Times Star complained nearly three-quarters, in fact-of this have sent fifteen wife-beating husbands to the island in two days, and some of them laughingly informed me that the rest would do them good. In the majority of cases they thought nothing of the wife they were leaving behind, and were rather than the physical system, but to try manipulation of the change, as it would not deep the control of the muscles where the soreness again until 1876 was there anything like a great domain has already been exhausting a presidential sense. Not at least in the nistory of the present generation has the Empire State delegation to the dose with a lot of decoctions that much of the change and the present generation has the Empire State delegation to the present generation has the tensor of the mistory of the present generation has the Empire State delegation with the next twenty years to use the timber properly, the land will be sent and the present generation with the next twenty years to use the timber properly, the land will be educted within the next twenty years to use the timber properly, the land will be educted within the next twenty years to use the timber properly, the land will be educted within the next twenty years to use the timber properly, the land will be present generation has the Empire State delegation has the Empire State delegation has the present generation with the next twenty years to use the timber properly, the land will be educted within the next twenty years to use the timber properly. The present generation has the cated within the next twenty years to use the timber properly the present generation has the cated within the next twenty years to use the timber properly. The present generation has the cated within the next twenty years to use the timber properly. seemed located. If the manipulation forest fires of the past have emphasize 1 national republican convention with heater did no good, it would have one supreme the necessity of fire wardens; yet the more than can be said of much medicine. all, is not the havor of the flames, but

Professor Charles S. Sargent, of Har-Jefferson in a letter he wrote to Madison that will bring wife and child-beaters to to the old school fraternity of physicians. vard University, has suggested the presat this period, says of Washington: "He their senses, is the infliction of like pun- His contributions to medical literature ervation of the forests by means of miliis also extremely affected by the attacks ishment. Give a wife-beater the same are published in one of the straight-laced tary control. In order to make such a made and kept up on him in the public sort of a dose as he gives his family, organs that fight for the ethical code, and guard possible he proposes the establishnewspapers." Although Jefferson re- only a little more severe, and the prac- are, therefore, entitled to the recognition ment, at the United States Military tired from the secretaryship of state in tice will soon have fewer followers. The and confidence of the medical fraternity. Academy at West Point, of a Chair of this cabinet, yet many years after he whipping post is an extreme measure. He does not make his garden at sight of Forestry. Of course this military guard wrote of Washington: "His integrity but we think wife-beaters deserve severe one swallow. He only offers his own ex- would be applicable only to the public lands of the Federal government; but "Does the marked and prompt relief af- that it might be most efficient in this rehope that the treatment for asthma by manipulation may be in the right direc-National Park. The forest service, moreover, has proved agreeable to officers and men, and through general adoption tails of a country over which they may

yet be obliged to campaign. A civilian corps of thoroughly trained foresters is, however, the true need of the United States. Even if a military patrol such as that suggested should be

Certain republican journals continue the Republican press and managers laid great stress on the high tariff laws. The McKinley high tariff laws were in full force when the panic came on and concontinued. If the democratic party had established free trade laws the first day of Mr. Cleveland's term and could have put them into operation at once, then there might have been some ground for planning the business depression on the democratic party; but the democratic party and the people lived and operated under republican laws all during the

The tariff laws of the United States, owever, needed changing; the high proection wall was a big protection and aid to the capitalists, but high protection was not able to keep up wages or keep shops running. The democratic party was committed to rearrange the tariff laws in the interest of the masses and the changes, while not as fully in accord with the Chicago platform as many would have desired, were, nevertheless, in the right direction and will innure to the benefit of the people. The democratic party stands as the champion of the masses on the tariff question and time will fully demonstrate this position.

self and will proceed to rule her own sex elbow to elbow with her masculine compeers. The report of the executive committee of the Woman's National Coun-France, with some charcoal inside, and the straw burning ovens in China, that eight million women of the eighty great societies who form the constituency of the National Council propose to organize themselves into a senate and a house income; although it may be small and of representatives, a presidency and cabibarely sufficient, yet the certainty which it af net and a federal government netterned net and a federal government patterned exactly upon the lines of the United States, and not cut bias.

The sterner half of the Union may soon expect to hear their wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts excitedly discussing the eral miscellany was of a semi-religious characnext presidential election (of which it is ter, the proportion of such reading in the daily needless to add that man will "not be in papers is greater than is ordinarily supposed. it") and learnedly debating the national feminine issues of "Protective Skirts or Free Bloomers," or a "Husband for Revenue Only." He will hear with subdued superciliousness of the new Delsartean cabinet, of the secratary of dress reform, the secretary of shopping affairs, tors Teller and Wolcott are said to hold out the secretary of the household, of con- against it. Other prominent silver leaders are gressional committees upon ways and tion of foreign servant girls, and of the bureau of typewriting.

Seriously, however, says the Philadelphia Record, there can be no doubt in enlightened minds that such a national federation as contemplated would exert a wonderful influence upon the women of the land. This moral legislation by an ideal government of their own sex would directly affect one-half of the cultured classes of American womanhood. Moral sussion is more potent, too, than followed her usual course of ignoring the Buckmere legislative enactment, and this eye state for the past thirty years. movement may ultimately result in many astonishing reforms, such as crusades alone could have hitherto produced. The effect would by no means be confined to the world of femininity.

Woman has played and is today enacting a conspicuous role in the philanthropic, economic, social and intellectual spheres, and her power is hourly gaining the spheres, and her power is hourly gaining to the spheres and her power is hourly gaining to the spheres and her power is hourly gaining to the spheres are the spheres and her power is hourly gaining to the spheres are the spheres and her power is hourly gaining to the spheres are the spheres ar new potency in all the affairs of men.

PRESS OPINIONS.

THE HANG OF IT. [Chicago Dispatch.]

A St. Paul paper says that "Harry Hayward of Minneapolis apparently regards his trial for murder as the most amusing thing in all his

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] New York has never thought much of Ohio

MISS ANNA GOULD'S MARRIAGE.

[N. Y. Sun.] The marriage of Miss Anna Gould to the Count de Castellane is announced to take place on the 4th of March. The bridesmaids will be

BARGAIN SALE CONTINUED THIS WEEK!

Owing to our large sales, and wishing to give our customers another chance at the great bargains, we have concluded to continue the sale.

The rule that the son inherits the ability of the mother, and the daughter of the solved. The government owns in all

more popular in this country, particumother, instead of sending her congration as probability, however, as the color house agricultural committee of the bill Call and see our Dress Goods, all wool, 38 inches wide, at...

23c, 25c & 27c.

These goods were at one time 50c.

April line of Dress Goods, Silks and Trimmings just opened, all of which will be sold CHEAP this week.

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Look out for cheap Napkins, Towels, Table Linens and Crashes.

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will be offered at much below the regular price. Do not fail to see them. Goods cheap all over the store!

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want of money is an evil in itself, and among the many troubles of life, "the biggest trouble of all." He says he does not speak of plentiful money, but need-not speak of plentiful money is an evil in itself, and another young friend of the biggest troubles of life, "the biggest trouble of all." He says he does not speak of plentiful money, but need-not speak of plentiful money, but need-not speak of plentiful money is an evil in itself, and another young friend of the biggest troubles of life, "the biggest trouble of all." He says he does not speak of plentiful money, but need-not speak of plentiful money is an evil in itself, and another young friend of the biggest troubles of life, "the biggest trouble of all." He says he does not speak of plentiful money, but need-not speak of plentiful money is an evil in itself, and another young friend of the biggest troubles of life, "the biggest trouble of all." He says he does not speak of plentiful money, but need-not speak of plentiful money is an evil in itself, and another young friend of the biggest troubles of life, "the biggest trouble of all." He says he does not speak of the biggest trouble of all." He says he does not speak of the biggest trouble of all." He says he does not speak of the life. The plentiful money is an evil in itself, and another young friend of the biggest trouble of all." He says he does not speak of plentiful money is an evil in the first trouble of the biggest trouble of all." He says he does not speak of plentiful money is an evil in the first trouble of the biggest trouble of all." He says he does not speak of plentiful money is an evil in the first trouble of the biggest trouble of the biggest trouble of the biggest trouble of t not speak of plentiful money, but needful money. Harper's Bozar's comment,
evidently made from the woman's standpoint, is as follows:

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the suffrage pie, she has cooked up a
brand-new Federal Government for herself and will proceed to rule her own sex

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she reaches her new home in France will be most charming.

AS TO NEWSPAPERS.

[Times Star.] The Chicago Tribune has made a little investigation into the charge so often heard that
newspapers devoted so much space to sensanewspapers devoted so much space to sensanewspapers devoted so little to religious subjects.

It must be admitted that our many fallen into decay and disrepute. Henry James,
who is a sort of literary pope affected with indigestion, turns out his usual annual grist of newspapers devoted so much space to sensa-tional matters and so little to religious subjects. It finds that on Monday last seventy of the leading newspapers of the country gave each from one to eight columns to distinctively re-ligious subjects out of a total of from thirtyeight to sixty-nine columns each of reading matter, exclusive of advertisements. The highest per cent was that of the New York Trioune which gave eight columns to religion out of a total of forty-seven columns. The lowest was the San Francisco Examiner, which gave but one out of sixty-four. Considering that a large part of what is classed as news and

TEST THE QUESTION. [Exchange.]

It is rumored in Washington that the silver confident that they will yet make the move-ment a success. It is to be hoped that this efmeans of domestics and upon importa- fort to put up a national ticket will not fail. Public opinion on the question of free silver should be tested. The only way to do it is to bring the issue into a national esmpaign by the nation of a free-silver candidate for pres

> In 1880 John Sherman fondly looked to the Empire state for aid that came not and event-ually failed to hold his own state. New York held to Arthur in 1884 and then supported Ohio candidates were not ren In 1888 New York did go west, but just far enough to miss Ohio and Mr. Harrison was the recipient of her favor. Three years ago when McKinley came very near being a candidate New York paid no attention to the fact and

SOCIETY DOES NOT PAY [Chicago Times.] As a business society don't pay. Ward Mc-

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:

MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Preia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD,

Miss Helen Gould, Miss Kittie Cameron, Miss | but \$10,000 in personal property and no term a large volume.

DECAY OF LITERATURE.

[Chicago Times.] himself to reform, which is a thing to be thankful for, inasmuch as it will probably empty the magazines of him before long. Bret Harte has broken all of the strings on his violins but one, and its vibrations grow monoton-ous. Thomas Nelson Page has married a wife

and grown lazy. Miss Murfree, who was the most promising of all, has not kept the prom-ses made in the name of Charles Egbert Craddock. In fine, we are ending the century with a decadent and hopeless set of bookmakers, who write novels as they would chop wood— industriously, but without ideals. It is hard to then wood ideally. to chop wood ideally.

JOURNALISM IN LONDON. [Boston Herald.]

According to Mr. Smalley, what is known as society journalism pays handsomely in Lon-don. The London World lays aside about \$40,000 a year for its proprietors. Its rival, Truth, is understood to earn not less than \$80,-000 a year, net profit. Some of the many ladies' papers exceed even that. Much more remarkable is the story current and credited in the regions of London journalism that the Daily Telegraph was longit outright thirty Daily Telegraph was bought outright thirty years ago by the Levys for \$25,000 and that its annual profits have reached or exceeded \$750,-

A METHODIST LADY.

Philadelphia Record. A good old Methodist lady who became very sappy last Sunday under the preaching of the Word, ejaculated, "Glory!" She was admonword, classified, cloy?" She was admon-ished to keep quiet by two of the brethren, and nodded assent, but soon becoming forget-ful, responded, "Halleluja" The brethren again called her attention to the annoyance, and told her that if she did not keep quiet they would be compelled to remove her. The ser-mon proceeded, and the old lady, becoming very happy and forgetful of her surroundings, shouted out, "Glory to God!" This was too much for the brethren and they tried to lead her out, but she refused to walk, so they car-ried her. On her way she said: "I am hon-ored above my Master, for, while he was car-ried by an ass, I am carried by two."

Sleepless Nights.

Who, but those who have had the unhappy Who, but those who have been or appreciate exprience, can tell the horrors or appreciate exprience, can tell the horrors or appreciate the unhappy experience of persons troubled with sleeplessness? The damoable hatred of all the demons in hell for mankind must surely be appeased by the consciousness of such human suffering. The long, dreary, unhappy hours, who can describe them and why is it necessary? If you have ever been troubled you know what they are, and if you have been spared you have no interest in the knowledge of such suffering.

Mrs. A. Batcham, Ronnilus, Mich., after de-Mrs. A. Batenam, Romulus, Mich., after describing her suffering from sleeplessness extending over a period of eight years, receiving at times only about twelve hours' sleep in a week, writes of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer as follows: "I began taking it in common doses and the first night I slept eight hours and had a nap the next day. Every night since I have slept eight or ten hours. Oh, how thankful I am for having had Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer brought to my notice and for the benefit am for naving had Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vital-izer brought to my notice and for the benefit received from it. Stop and think, eight years of sleeplessness and cured in a day, does it not seem like a miracle?" This medicine is equal-ly as effective in curing nervous prestration, spasma, fits, sleeplessness, mental depression, exhausted vitality. despondency, sexual and general debility. For sale by Wm. Beidler and druggists.

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